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SATURDAY, : FEBRUARY 12, 1876.

THE FUTURE OF IRELAND. There has always been a bond of sym-

pathetic friendship between the south-

opinion that the handful of soreheads era Slates of America and Ireland. are not worthy of further notice from This friendship has been incressed on the part of the south since the war. you or any one else. True, honest old Our people-plundered, distranchised, line Whige are now to be found shoulder denied representation, made aliens in to shoulder in the brave ranks of the their own land, and subjected to the ar- progressive Democratic party of the bitrary will of a corrupt despotism- south." have learned by suffering how to hate THE New York Daily Bulletin has usurpation and to sympathise with the cruelties which Ireland has endured for procured from the several State governments official returns of taxation, debt many centuries. The southern States are rapidly passing out of the dark clouds and assessed valuation of taxable property, from which itwraws the following of despotism into the sunlight of liberty, conclusions: During the interim from and with prosperous times will enjoy her 1860 to 1875 inclusive, the population of former prosperity. Ireland may never the States has increased from 31,200,000 recover her freedom, but we are rejoiced to 44,100,000, or at the rate of 41.19 per to see that she is not suffering from decent. The assessed valuation of taxable pressed industries and business. This property has risen from \$12,547,900,000 prosperity will occasion a great decrease to \$18,380,900,000, or at the rate of 46.48 in the emigration to America. We find per cent., or only 5.20 per cent. in excess an article in the New York Post which demonstrates most conclusively of the ratio of gain in population; so that Ireland, in 1875, enjoyed a meas. that those who have maintained, in ure of material prosperity which is criticising our former figures, that valumost gratifying. For instance, not- ation and not population is the true withstanding the difficulties caused standard with which to compare taxaby the cattle disease, the exports of live | tion, do not gain much by preferring slock have largely increased. The num- that standard. The taxes (as already ber of cattle shipped from the port of explained for purely State expenditures) Dublin last year was one hundred and have grown from \$27,200,000 to \$70,400,ninety-two thousand and fifty-five. In | 000, or at the rate of 158.44 per cent.; the year 1874 the number was one hun- and the State debts have risen from dred and seventy-seven thousand seven \$286,800,000 to \$367,100,000, an increase hundred and seven. The sheep and of 37.99 per cent. To recapitulate the lambs exported last year numbered result of these comparisons between 1860 and 1875: three hundred and thirteen thousand and six; in 1874 the number was two hundred and sixty-four thousand two hundred and eighteen. There has also

With this before us we do not think been a considerable increase in the exthere can be two opinionags to the neport of pige, but a falling off in that of cessity for the economy, retrenchment horses and caives. Moreover, the counand reforms inaugurated and now being try starts this year with the advantage enforced by the Democratic party. of an alundant and well-saved harvest, which it did not poeress at the outset of

TROUBLE in Louisiana is apprehended 1875. In the two great branches of Irish by leading members of both parties in export, porter and whisky, a marked in-Washington, who are examining the crease is also visible. Manufactures, situation with some anxiety in regard with a few exceptions, have done well to the returning board act proposed by throughout the north. The linen trade the Radicals of the legislature of of Uniter, after a long period of duliness, that State. In the Democratic conhas lately shown signs of renewed activity, but some check was unfortu- gressional caucus it is probable that the whole subject will be either considered, nately given to it by a serious failure or what is more likely, referred to a in Belfast of a firm which, we are told, committee. The leading Republicans should have stopped long ago, having are also desirous to prevent trouble and received some years since a shock from secure peace in the State, and it is possiwhich it never recovered. The number ble that they may determine to bring of failures, however, bears but very some influence to bear upon Marshal small proportion to the commercial dis-Packard to force him to consent to an asters elsewhere during the year. The election law, including a canvassing railways have done remarkably well. board, on which both parties shall agree, With the exception of two small and and which shall be fair. It is admitted unimportant lines, al! the companies rein Washington that it is certainly unfair turn increased receipts, compared with to insist upon a law which puts the 1874. The net gam, it is estimated, will whole election into the hands of a comnot fall far short of eighty thousand mittee, and that committee partisan in pounds. The banks, too, are doing a its character, with power substantially prosperous business, and adding to their to do what it pleases. And so it is not dividends. In all these institutions deimpossible the Louisiana difficulty may posits have increased; for that matter, flud a proper solution before the fourth It is a subject of complaint that they are of March. so large, inasmuch as the money might

be, some think, turned to more profita-THE military committee of the house ble account if it were expended in the have agreed upon a bill providing for improvement of farms and in other rethe transfer of the Indian service to the productive works. There are, likewise, war department, and it will be reported encouraging reports from the coast fishso that it will be before the house in eries, a business interest that is of no connection with the proposed consolidalittle importance. The great breweries tion of the army. The law will make are steadily increasing their trade. One the appointment of a supervising board prominent house in Dublin has expendnecessary, and will require army officers ed a very large sum in additional works in charge to report directly to congress to meet the expansion in the porter trade. The total iccrease in the shipber of the executive, as heretofore. ments during the past two years Fears have been entertained by some of amounted to thirty thousand hogsheads the leading Democratic members that each year, and the house in question exthe transfer would not aid the governported in 1875 fifty thousand hogsheads more than the exports of all the brewers oppressive frauds so long perpetrated by amounted to thirteen years ago. Althe various rings; but since the prospect though complaints have been made that for bringing about an investigation of the duty on whisky is so high as to be the war department improves, they exinjurious to the commercial interests of press their willingness to make the ex-Ireland, it may be added that a larger periment. They agree that nothing can quantity was shipped last year, and be worse for the Indians than the presmany new distilleries have gone into ent corrupt system of managing them. So believing, the whole country will hall with satisfaction the change pro-THE south may yet have reason for posed.

operation.

THE CONFEDERATE RECORDS.

whether photographs were taken at

thinking well of Ex-Secretary-of-War Belknap, who, though an ex-major-get -THE committee on foreign affairs of ersl of volunteers, and distinguished for his services under Grant and Sherman, instructed to inquire into the relations does not fear the "truth of history," so of the United States minister to Eugfar as the Confederate archives can re. land to the Emma mine and the Maproduce it. Under his auspices, we learn | chado claim. It is high time, says the from Washington that the printing of New York Evening Post, that such an the Confederate war records is rapidly inquiry was made-although the Presi- the British, German, French and Italian dent and the State department should squadrons will arrive at that port in a few days, and that the Austrian fleet going forward, with a view to their comnot have waited for it. The Times says | will also proceed thither. pletion before the Centennial exposition that Mr. Schenck ought not to have peropens. All of the battle reports of 1861, mitted his name to be used "to foist its diplomatic representatives abroad an so far as they came into the possession worthless shares on a foreign market," exhaustive confidential memoraudum of the government, are now in print. All letters received at the Confederate He should not, however, answers the war department during 1861 are also in Post, have lent himself to any stock print and fully indexed. These make a operations at all-even in respect to val- reforms which will be introduced when volume of over one thousand pages. The uable shares. When the speculation was it is terminated. The purpose of these printers are now at work upon the let-ters sent from the Confederate war de-ters sent from the Confederate war de-partment design as will be to assimilate the gov-erament of the colonies to that of Spain baye hear wars for a display. partment during 1861. These will make have been worse for a dignified diplo- representation of colonies in the cortes. a volume of five hundred pages, and matic officer to publish a treatise on the | The London board of trade, which will be ready to go to print in about art of cheating at "poker" than it was made inquiry into the loss of the Amernow engaged in efforts to learn ker" fairly.

any of the Confederate headquarters EADS gains gradually. Thirteen feet should have reported the matter to the during the war, and to obtain possession of water on the largest the Confederate headquarters. during the war, and to obtain possession of water on the bar at the South pass | Dritish collect on the Adriatic of the m for the purpose of adding them of the Mississippi, below New Orleans, to the large and valuable collection taken on the Union side, and purchased the water is deepened seven feet more retary of war has also as we notified the first installment of third officers are censured for withholdretary of war has also, as we notified | pay from the government.

HORRIBLE BRUTALITY.

NEW YORK, February 10.-A gentle.

man in this city from Havana gives an

ago, completed arrangements with the Bouthern historical society, by which Slave Woman Gives Birth to a Child be will have full access to all the militawhile Being Whipped at the Post. ry records of the Confederacy collected

by that society. Those are very full, The Husband and Seven Other Slaves and, taken in connection with the Executed for Attempted records captured by the Union forces, Revenge. will give a very complete official history

of all military operations of the Con-

federate army. Measures have also been

OLD LINE WHIGS.

while we indorse what you have already

said on the subject, we incline to the

President and war sccretary.

taken by the secretary of war to copy all

the official mili ary papers in the possessons, which took place on the twentysixth ultimo, on a plantation in Cuba called El Santo Cristo. The plantation sion of this society. So we sre in a fair way to find historic vindication by our isowned by Francisco Gonzales Arango, and is situated in Vuelta de Abajo, nesr official statements through the Federal government, administered by a military Quebicont, in the jurisdiction of Bejues!. It seems a female slave resis ed the advances of the overseer of the plantation, who then told such stories about the woman that her owner ordered her to The recent discussion between an be severely whipped. When the punishment was ab ut to be inflicted it was "Old Virginia Union Whig" and the fourd that the woman would soon be-APPEAL has attracted general attention come a mother, and her fellow slaves in this and the adjoining States. We hoped that on account of this she would are gratified to see that the editors of escape, but she was whipped in a terri-Democratic papers who were formerly ble manner. During the whipping her whiles have without a single exern, child was born, and the husband and Whige, have, without a single excepother slaves plotted to kill their master tion, sustained the course of the APPEAL. The Pine Bluff (Ark.) Press, says: the woman, but failing to find him at "The APPEAL takes a very sensible po- the appointed time they killed the oversition in the matter, and its articles seer. Alango, the owner, reported the killing to the mayoral as only the first commend themselves to every old line step toward causing an insurrection Whig in the nation-especially in the among his slaves in favor of the insursouth. It is no time to flitter away the gents, and that those engaged were the conspirators. After trial by court-martia, strength of the Democratic party by dividing up and re-establishing the old in which three were sentenced to be shot, another trial took place, and seven line Whig party. The fact is, only a were condemned to death. The senfew soreheads here and there hope to see | tence was soon executed on Arango's plantation, and the mother of the husthe dead party resurrected. We were band of the woman was subjected to a to the teeth an old line Whig, and its bastinado, beir g compelled to stand first principles we loved dearly; but these in the line of slaves paraded to witness are, for the most part, as dead as the the shooting. party itself. The fact is, Messieurs of LETTER FROM MR. ORTON. APPEAL, the thing can't be done; and

What he Knows and Does Not Know

About the Alleged Babcock Tele-

grams,

EXECUTIVE OFFICE W. U. T. Co., NEW YORK, February 10, 1876, } To Editors-My attention has been called within the past few days to press reports passing over our wires from Washington containing statements to

the effect: First—That a recent application to the United States court at St. Louis to have the requirements of one of the several subpanas which had been served upon the company made more explicit, was really made for the purpose of prevent-ing the disclosure of what was considered by me as damaging testimony to General Babcock. Second-That my recent trip to Wash-

ington was made upon, or in connection with this business, and that while at Washington I had admitted that the records of the Western Union company at New York and Long Branch were recently examined by me, pursuant to the subportant contained in the messages between Babcock and the members of the ring, which show conclusively that

Reports containing some of these allegations have already been published. I deem it due alike to to public and private justice to say, concerning the matters referred to in these reports:,
First—The application made to the

court in behalf of the company at St. Louis, was not at the instigation, solicitation or suggestion of General Babcock, nor of any person acting in his behalf, nor was my trip to Washington on that bu

Second-No effort has ever been made by or in behalf of General Babcock to prevent the company from furnishing all the messages in its custody that had been called for by the process issued from any court, and all such have been fur-

Third-The search made through the New York and Long Branch files failed to find a single message, either covered by the subjects or outside of it, which related to any of the cases at St. Louis. Fourth-It follows, necessarily, that I have not stated to any person anywhere that the records of this company contained evidence conclusive of the built of General Rabcock. I have stated in a lew instances exactly the contrary. Very respectfully,

WM. ORTON, President. FOREIGN NEWS.

Sir John Taylor Coleridge Dead. London, February 11.—Sir John Taylor Coleridge, formerly judge of the court of queen's bench, and afterward editor of the Quarterly Review, died today, aged eignty-six years. Sir John was a nephew of the famous Pool, and father of Right Hon. John Duke Cole-

Fishery Troubles at Newfoundland. LONDON, February 11 .- It is reported that the difference between the British and French fishermen has led to the destruction of certain machinery that the French used in their operations at Newfoundland. The government hasjimpressed upon the colonial office the advisability of stationing men-of-war permanently at St. Johns.

Count Andrassy's Reforms to be Applied. CONSTANTINOPLE, February 11 .- The Porte has definitely agreed to apply Count Andrassy's reforms, except the clause that the revenue from direct taxation in Bosnia and Herzegovinia be applied for the development of these provinces. The Porte only consents to an increase of the sum for public works there. The promulgation of the impo rial decree ordering reforms is expected shortly.

Arrest of Patriot Sympathizers in Cuba. NEW YORK, February 11 -A Havana letter of recent date states that the government has arrested some twenty persons in different classes of society for being in correspondence with Cuinstead of to the President or any mem- | ban refugees in New York. Among the prisoners is Don Guillerma Desotohongs Letters were seized by the police in the hands of one of the postoffice carriers, and the clerks at the postoffice have been examined. It is said that imporment nor relieve the Indians from the tant discoveries have been made, and that many persons hitherto supposed to be good Spaniards are implicated. Miscellaneous.

A dispatch from London states that in consequence of heavy speculations R. & B. Scris, of Florence and Leghorn, have suspended.

The announcement that the Anglo-Egyptian bank has advanced large sums of money to Egypt, the London Times eays, portends the triumph of the French syndicate, the bank in question being practically a French institution. The Invalide Russe, of St. Petersburg states that the inhabitants of Khokand recently dispatched envoys to Nazrathe house of representatives has been dine, the lately deposed kohan, asking instructed to inquire into the relations him to return. Nazradine accepted the invitation, and entered Khokand on the

The Vienna Presse reports that the consuls of the guaranteeing powers at Ragusa have received intimation that

The Spanish government has sent to upon the condition of Cubs. The circular describes the causes of the insurrection, the character of its leaders and

a month. The department is to publish one on the art of playing "po- ican ship Harvest Queen, off Waterford, now engaged in efforts to leave ker" fairly find that the steamship Adriatic suni her, and that the captain of the steamer tain is acquitted of blame, and his cering information.

SOUTHERN NEWS.

A few days ago Hugh Henderson was accidentally shot and killed by Clay Barrett, another colored boy, at Jack-

Jackson (Miss) Clarion: Senator M'Clure may as well hang his harp on the willows and sit down by the waters of Babylon, and weep. The Mayor of Jackson, Miss scippl, gets a salary of one thousand eight hun-

dred dollars. The may r of Hoffy

Springs get a salary of two hundred

account of the execution of seven pe and fi ty del'arr. Lonoke (Ark.) Democrat: The convict's organ states, on the authority of a Zebra, that a prisoner in the penitentiary visits his wife often, and stays until morning. How's that for bad treat-

The Lonoke (Ark.) Democrat has the following in its local column: "Wanten-Day-board, in a christian family, where they have a piano, by young man of moral habits. Inquire at this office." Wouldn't an angel's harp or a church organ do as well?

Covington (Tenn.) Record: We are informed by the county register that the aggregate amount of purchase money or consideration in deeds filed in his office for registration in the last month is a small fraction over eighty-five thousand | 256 FRONT STREET, dollars. This will do very well for "hard

Hinds County (Miss.) Gazette: In the office of the Summit Times are two lady compositors, and in the M'Comb City Intelligencer office one. Ladies will make better printers than gentlemen; they can use their fingers more deftly, and would attach an sir of gentility and refluement to a composing room that a majority do not possess.

The excessively field, plous and virtuous editor of the Holly Springs (Mise.)

Reporter, says: "The Memphis APPEAL and the Avalanche have been writing into glory and popularity the notorious Victoria Woodhuli. She lectured in the Memphis Theater Sunday night to a full house, including many ladies, upon the subject of marriage, matrimouy and prostitution. The papers published the lecture in full on Tuesday."

Hernando (Miss.) Press and Times A gentleman of the colored persussion walked into the drug store the other day and, hearing some gentlemen speak of the impeachment of Ames, said: "I been hearing people all ober dis country talking about 'peachen Ames, and 'peachen Davis, and 'peachen I duneo who all. Now will some of you gentlemen tell me what folks means by dis 'peachen business; I don't understand

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No. 917, R. D.—First Chancery Court of Shelby county, Tennessea.—E. P. Anderson, Com-missioner of Revenue, etc., vs. Josephine G. Hays of al.

Pursuant to a decree for sale entered in
the above cause, on 13th day of September,
1875, I will sell, at public auction, to the highest hidder, for cash, at the courthouse door, in
Shelby county, on

aturday, 26th Day of February, 1876, within legal bours, the following described real estate, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to discharge the taxes adjudged against said pre perty and all costs as shown by said decree, to-wit: Blocks \$5, 46, 47, 51, 53 and 56, in Fort Pickering, in the city of Memphis, This lat day of February, 1878.

Commissioner of Retenue, Etc.

John Johnston, attorney.

No. 944, N. R. D.—Second Chancery Court of Shelloy county, Tennessee.—B. P. Anderson, Commissioner of Revenue, etc., vs. Maria J. Jackson et al. Pursuant to a decree for sale entered in the above cause on 29th day of January, 1858, I will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, at the courthouse door of Stelby county, in the city of Memphis, on Saturday, 26th Day of February, 1876,

within legal hours, the following described real estate, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to discharge the taxes adjudged against said property and all costs as shown by said decree, to wir: Lots Nos. 19 and 20 of block 16, Fort Pickering, in the city of Memphis, Shelby county, Tennessee.

This ist day of February, 1876.

B. P. ANDERSON,

Commissioner of Revenue, Etc.

S. R. Gammon, attorney.

S. R. Gammon, attorney, No 266, N. R. D. Second Chancery Court of Shelby county, Tennessee. B. P. Anderson, Commissioner of Revenue, etc., vs. Joseph Fursuant to a decree of sale entered in the above cause, on 28th day of January, 1876, I will sell, at public auction, to the hignest bidder, for cash, at the courthouse door of Shelby county, in the city of Memphis, on

Saturday, 26th Day of February, 1876, within legal hours, the following described real estate or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to discharge the taxes adjudged against said property and all costs as shown by said decree, to wit: Lots Nos, 8 and 9, situated on the west side of Lauderdale street, adjoining 12, Hicks, and bounded as follows: Beginning 23/5 feet south of Union street; thence west 100 rest; thence south 100 feet; thence east 100 feet to Lauderdale street; thence east 100 feet to the beginning.

This ist any of February, 1875.

Commissioner of Revenue, Etc., S. R. Gammon, attorney.

S. R. Gammon, attorney.

No. 205, N. R. D.—Second Chancery Court of Sheloy county, Tennessee.—B. P. Anderson, Commissioner of Revenue, etc., vs. M. A. Barnett and Mary J. English. Pursuant to a decree for sale entered in the above came, on 19th day of January, 1878, I will sell at public ancetter, to the highest bidder, for cash, at the courthouse door of Shelby county, in the city of Memphis, on

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WITH the new year, this hotel has changed has ds, and is being reflued with great care and expense, and increshed throughout with new carpets. Its location is superior to any other in the visites, and it is only half as far from the depot as are the other houses. Every room and department is supplied with gas and there is an elegant bath-house under the same roof, with natural vapor batks. and gambling permitted in any part of the My charges are from \$12 50 to \$17 50 per week

BY virtue of two several Deeds of Trust made to me as Trustee, by John W. Todd and Hesteran R. Todd, his wife, on the 36th day January, 1875, and duly recorded in County Clerk's office of Desha county, Arkansas, in Eook No. one, on pages 391, 388, 386, 37 and 388, and Book No. two, pages 5, 7, 8, 9 and 10, 1 will, on

In front of courthouse door, in town of Wa son, Desha county, Arkansas, within lesal hours, sell to the highest bidder, for casa, at public auction (subject to a balange of 585 or thereabouts, of purchase money), the following described land, viz: Lying and being in the county of Desna, State of Arkansas, known and designated on the plats of the public survey as the east half (E. 50 of section twenty-three (23) and the northeest quarter (NE 54) of section twenty-three (23) and the northeing the same land upon which John W. Todd and wife now reside, being estimated to contain four bundred and eighty (40) acres, more or less. Equity of redemption expressly waived. Sale made to pay the note secured by the Trust Deed. Title believed to be good, but I sell and converting the secured to the secured to the secured to the secured by the Trust Deed. Title believed to be good, but I sell and converting the secured to the secured to

TRUST SALE.

Saturday, February 19, 1876,

LEGAL.

ministrator of J. R. Manuel, deceased, vs. K. C. Manuel et al.
It appearing that this cause was instituted for the purpose of rettling up the estate of J. R. Manuel, deceased, which is herein a leged to be insolvent, etc.:
It is therefore ordered. That all creditors and parties interested make their appearance herein, at the coortnouse in the city of Memphis, Tenn., on or before the first Monday in May, 1878, and have themselves made parties, file and establish their claims against said estate, or same will be barred and the cause proceeded with exparte; and that a copy of this order to published once a week, for four successive weeks, in the Memphis Appeal. This 28th day of January, 1878.

A copy—attest: EDMUND A. COLE, Clerk and Master.

NOTICE is hereby given that the under-signed has been appointed administrator of the estate of Susan Powell, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate will file the same, duly probated, with my attorney, T. B. Edgington, Esq., Memphis, Tenn. DANIEL & USWORM, Admir. January 24, 1878. Ja25 tu

SHERIFF'S SALE. SHERIFF'S SALE

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Real Estate. PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,
That by virtue of a venditioni exponss
to me directed from the Honorable Circuit
Court of Sheloy county, Tenm, in the case of
T. B. Dillard vs. Ad. Radjesky, Judgment rendered on the 30th day of June, 1875, for the
sum of one hunsred and fifty-five dollars and
twenty-three cents, with interest and costs of
suit, to satisfy said judgment, e.c., I will, on

Thursday, 21th Day of February, 1876. n legal hours, in front of the courthouse Memphis, Tennessee, proceed to sell, to the highest bidder, for cash, the tollowing des-peried property, to wit: nignest bidder, for cash, the following described property, to wit:

Tract or parcel of land lying in Shelby county, State of Tennessee, near the city of Memphis, in the Fitteenth Civil District, being the south part of division three of John N. Lewis's tract: Beginning on the north side of the old Raleigh road on the west line of said G. M. Lewis's tract; thence eastwardly with said road about 80 feet, more or less, to the east line of said division; thence southwardly to the southeast corner of said division, say 75 feet to Brinkley's line; thence westwardly to the southwast corner of said division; thence northwardly, say 45 feet to the beginning—being all of said division lying south of said road; levied on as the property of defendant, Ad. Radjesky; said Radjesky's interest being 600-780 and Swayne owns an interest of 152-780 of said tract. Levied on all the right, craim and interest of said Radjesky in said fract of land to said road.

he right, claim and interest of said Radjesky a said tract of land to satisfy said judgment,

Memphis, 24th day of January, 1976. C. L. ANDERSON, Ja25 wd Sheritf of Shelby county, Tenn. SHERIFF'S SALE

- OF --Real Estate.

DUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That by virtue of an venditioni exponas o me directed from the Henorable Circuit Court of Shelby county, Tenn, in the case of Thomas Fox va. E. C. Pattison, judgment ren-dered on the 11th day of December, 1875, for the sum of six hundred and twenty dolars and fifty-four cents, with interest and costs of uit, to satisty said judgment, etc., I will, on Tuesday, 29th Day of February, 1876, legal hours, in front of the courthouse Memphis, Tenn., proceed to sell, to the highest bidder, for ca-h, the following described property, to wil: Bituated in the Third District of Shelby Situated in the Third District of Shelby county, Tennessee, and bounded on the north by the lands of Dan Cerbill and Wm. Nelson; east and south by the lands of the estate of J. L. Bolton, deceased, and west by those of W. N. Douglass, Samuel Rankin and P. H. Jones, as per plat laid down on the map of Shelby county, Teunessee, by J. H. Humphries, C.vil Engineer, and levied on as the property of E. C. Pattison, and now occupied by General N. B. Forrest, being about 500 acres, more or less, Levied on as the property of defendant, E. C. Pattison, to satisfy said judgment, interest and coets.

Memphis, 1st day of February, 1876.

Sheriff of helby county, Tenn,
By Thos. T. Taylor, Deputy Sheriff.
S. P. Walker, Att'y for plaintiff.

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CHANCERY SALES.

CHANCERY SALE

REAL DETATE. No. 2485, O. R.—Chancery Court of Shelby county.—Thaddens Norris et al. vs. Joseph Kellar et al. vs. Joseph Kellar et al. Teoni & Co. vs. Joseph Kellar et al.

D'i virtue of an interlocutory order for sale entered in the above causes, June 25, 1875, i will sell, at public ancilon, to the highest bidder, in front of the Clerk and Master's office, Countiouse, Main street, in the city of Memphis, Tennessee, on

Memphis, Tennessee, on

At No. 413 Second Street,

IS prepared to take orders for all kinds of with his line, including the care of one at the various censeteries. Prompt attention given, and all work done at the lowest living rates, orders for cut flowers for bouquets and decorating purposes filled in any quantity, and on shortest notice. Special invitation is activeded the purpose filled in any quantity, and on shortest notice. Special invitation is active of the property belonging to the est team of the board of purposes of the control of the con Saturday, February 13, 18:6,

This was the first-class house under the present management, during 1874, and the proprietor is determined it shall be the leading hotel in future. Your patronage is respectfully solicited.

1. W. CARHART, Proprietor. Hot Springs. Ark., January 10, 1876. 1a27 TRUSTEE SALES. Trustee's Sale.

FRIDAY MARCH 10, 1876,

out I sell and conve only as trustee.

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J. H. SMII'H, Trustee

BY virtue of a deed in trust executed to me on the 19th of June, 1871, by T. D. Strain, where is recorded in the Register's office of Shallo, recorded, Tennessee, in book St., page 4., I will sell, at public auction, to the highest

at 12 m., at the southwest corner of Main and Madison streets, Memphis, Tennessee, the fellowing described property, attuated in Shelby county, Tennessee: The lot designated as lot. No. thisteen (13), on N. M. Trezevant's plan of subdivision, recorded in Flat Book No. ;, page 15, in said Registor's office; and also one acre off the east side or lot No. fourteen (14) of the a. Equity of redemption waived, and title perfect.
jain JOHN P. TREZEVANT, Trustee.

Insolvent and Creditors' Notice. No. 2126-In the Chancery Court of Shelby county, Tennessee-James A. Anderson, Ad-ministrator of J. R. Manuel, deceased, vs. S. C. Manuel, et al.

Administrator's Notice.

Executry Notice. HAVING qualified as Execute's of Joseph Broder, deceased, all persons owing said estate will please call on me or my atterney, Julius A. Tayk'r, No. 7 Madison street, and

settle the same; and all persons having claims sgainst the same will present them to me, or my attorney, for payment, or the same will jam to MARY O. F. BRODER, Executrix. 71